

Hair Goes Up For Defense, Even Lake's

By JUNE TAYLOR

What Delilah was to Samson, World War II was to Veronica Lake. Miss Lake was requested by the government to put up her hair all in the interests of the war effort, according to press releases.

The government felt that she would set an example for the damsels in defense to keep their hair out of the machinery and under specially designed bandanas, with stream-lined polka dots—the bandanas, silly, not the hair.

However, polka dots might still be an improvement. Anything would be better than this blond glamour streak girls from Long Beach and thereabouts are superimposing on their brunette tresses with the aid of science, and a tincture of peroxide.

Bangs, Etc.

Miss Lake's peekaboo bang has gone for the duration into an off-the-face wave, to encourage defense debts to bang the axis instead of their hair. Oregon coeds have responded to Miss Lake's example with the new feather cuts. So-called victory bob victims' first reaction is to long for the days when they could let down their hair without being unpatriotic, and then jerk a comb through their three-inch halos to achieve a puckish, dandelion-like charm.

Braids have taken over the day-time coiffures of the long-hair bracket. Of course, it could be these 9 o'clock swimming classes that are responsible for the wealth of braids that appear in 10 o'clocks throughout the campus, but the facts remain—the braids are there.

French Braids

For evening wear and day time sophistication, French braids lend a distinction that is lacking from the old-fashioned, little-red-coolhouse coiffure, the up-swept, that sweeps the stagline into the tagline. A popular variation of the French braid is a



POINT RATIONING

—Photo by Bill Goldstein

... has little effect on optimistic Peggy Allison as she looks for a snack in the icebox. The gingham dress, housewifely but smart, is from Williams store.

style with reverse roles done in a high pompadour and divided at the nape of the neck by a gardenia or a new metallic bow to match milady's formal.

But for the roller skating, swimming, tennis, and all the things that mean spring term ahead, coeds still feel that the genuine pigtails, decorated by appropriate ribbons and a pretty face between them, are still the best bet for visibility and wearability.

Dorm Head

(Continued from page one)

To decide what quantity of the various rationed goods can be used each day, Mrs. Turnipseed has added together the total points she has to use in the dor-

mitory kitchen and divided by the number of points various items require. By this method she expects to soon have the situation under control.

Resignations of 100 faculty members were received by Princeton.

Baker Gives Old Files To Library Collection

The latest addition to the University of Oregon library's collection of historical newspaper files is 148 volumes of the old Eugene Register, presented by Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard, who, as owner of the Guard, purchased the Register and consolidated the papers in 1930. The papers cover a period of 45 years, from October 7, 1885, to the consolidation November 17, 1930.

Willis C. Warren, acting librarian, expressed his pleasure at completing the files of the

Register. He explained that the library had ample facilities for storing newspaper volumes. He hoped, too, that other state newspapers would send their files and that after the war a microfilm laboratory might be established as soon as the relaxation of restrictions makes possible the use of this process. Microfilming, Mr. Warren believes, is the filing system of the future.

Last year in May when the Eugene Register-Guard purchased the Eugene News, it gave the files of that paper and its predecessor, the Eugene Shopping News, to the library. The papers covered the period February 9, 1931, to May 22, 1942.

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